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Indianapolis. Feb. 25. 1854-daw

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MONDATMORNING.JANUARY 29, 1866 The Roign of Fusion!-- 1.

"So pleased at first, the tow'ring Alpe we try.
Mount o'er the vales, and seem to fread the s-y!
The eternal enews appear already past,
And the first clouds and mountains seen the last.
But those attained, we tremble to survey
The growing labors of the lengthen'd way;
The increasing prospect tires our wandering eyes.
Hills peep o'er hills, and Alpe on Alpe artee!"

No viands, set before the public palate of the nation, within the last fifty years, presented so inviting a prospect as the proof sheet of that hastily produced and imperfectly bound. good-God-and good-devil volume of social political, and religious monstrosities issued under the name of Fusion.

Millerism had relapsed into a pretty general conviction that old earth had not quite lived her day; Spiritual Rappings had waned under the imperfect treatment of ignorant surgeons, who were so unfortunate as to be unable to decide the fact whether Gen. Jackson is in hell, or Heaven; Mormonism had lost most of its interest, since its geographical remove from Illinois to the Great Salt Lake; Barnum had called in most of his traveling shows, for the purpose of having materials from which to compile an auto-biographical volume of his impositions upon the American public; there was no immediate case of questionable virtue among any of the nobility of Europe, whose merits would form a topic of discussion at our firesides and in our family circles; nobody any longer inquired whether we had, or had not, a "Bourbon among us;" the Spanish Inquisition had been discontinued all the modern Star-Chambers of any note, except the Conference of "crowned heads" at Vienna (sitting, of course, perennially, in judgment upon the capabilities and gullibilities of Europe) had been dissolved.

Public opinion had stagnated: what was to be done to arouse it? Ignorance needed some new staff to lean upor -superstition wanted some vile Jacobin goddess to worship-intolerance needed a new subject upon which to whet her viper-fangs-persecution needed another apology for kindling her midnight fires, and blunting all the finer and nobler instincts of the great heart of humanity.

Fuel for the gratification of the universal lust for change and novelty, must be found. What are we Reformers to do? The Democracy have been in power during the greater part of the last seventy years, and under their wise and beneficent laws, the Union has prospered until it attracts the attention, and commands the respect, of the entire world. The limits of the thirteen States have been enlarged, until our territory is greater than that over which the banners of Macedon waved-is fully equal to that of Rome in the palmiest days of the Cæsars, and barely surrassed by and fidelity worthy of a better return. But that of the sixty empires, republics, and some of our Fusion friends having expressed kingdoms of Europe. We now boast of thirty-one independent States, whose inhabitants, amounting to 25,000,000, recognize one Constitution, are represented in one Congress, speak one language, profess one political philosophy, indulge one general hope, and worship a common Deity. We have some 3,000 Periodicals, issuing 422,600,000 copies annually. We have 100,000 Schools and Colleges. in which 4,000,000 of pupils receive instruction from 115,000 teachers. We have 36, 221 churches, attended and supported by ten or fifteen millions of persons.

We have made extensive provisions for paupers. Within the year 1853, 134,972 destitute and unfortunate persons were relieved by an expenditure of the public funds, of \$2,954,806. We have 17,811 miles of railroad; 358 more than the remainder of the world. The Merchant Marine of the United States is greater than that of the kingdom of Great Britain; the tunnage of the single city of New York is almost equal to that of the cities of London and Liverpool together. At the close of the last year, the Mercantile Marine of the United States amounted to 4,000,000 juns; that of Great Britain to 3,000,000 tuns. Seven years less than that of London. At the close of the nominate a candidate for Senator, as they had last year the figures stood as follows:

the progress of our country; and in looking into the future, who can estimate the imposing litical campaigns in our time, but never through grandeur of the spectacle which this confederacy will present, long ere the close of the sure success, than we did in the last. It may present century! Were it ours to lift the veil and behold what those of our number that we must be pardoned for saying just here, that shall survive the storms of fifty years, will be within the past year we have labored more, privileged to see, a hundred confederated nations, bo and together by the ties of blood, for the People's ticket, than any candidate and language, and laws, and religion, would stand before us and challenge admiration such as nothing on earth has ever yet de-

Thus reflected the modern demagogues: and what a magnificent idea to turn a party like this out of power! But how shall so desirable an end be accomplished? We cannot hope to succeed by honorable means. Democracy is truth itself ;-it may sometimes be obscured by the blighting touch of individual cases of corruption; but it is the grand polar star of politics-shining out through all time, as a pillar of cloud by day, and a pillar of fire by night, for the direction of the poor fellen race of man, Willard, has been sustained by a triums There is but one course; we must falsify majority. It is well for the De as the spirit that prompts them, are neverthed preside over its delib must brand with infamy the names of the no-ble patriots who, with Washington and Frank-the approbation of the entire Democratic lin at their head, fought the war of the Rev- the Sta

men; it will be no ordinary task to instil into the breasts of thousands of men, a deadly hatred of the great political maxims proposed by the immortal Jefferson, and practice the subsequent history of our country, by that greatest of modern statesmen-that character of sterling integrity, prophetic vision, and iron nerve-Andrew Jackson. Difficult, however, as the cask will be, we have only to persevere, and we shall succeed. In these dark moral caveres, Fusion first saw the light; covered with the slime of universal depravity, it was usherinto the world:

"The Bergain and Sale."

Under this head the New Albany Tribus liscourses at length upon the manner in which the Pusionists in the Indiana Legislature, have attempted to stifle the voice and ignore the merits of the men who projected the idea of a 'People's Convention in Indiana-did the hardest fighting in the late campaign-and achieved, on the second Tuesday of October last, a temporary triumph over the Old Line Democ-

Mr. Gregg is admitted to be one of the ablest writers in the Fusion ranks in the State. It was his thunder that aroused the storm of the 13th of July. Unaided and alone, in the beginning of the campaign, he worked with the assiduity of a regular soldier, until he succeeded in drumming some 98,000 volunteers into the insane crusade against the Kansas-Nebraska law. When, however, the Democracy were beaten, Mr. Gregg should have been content to retire into his printing office at New Albany, and witness, as a silent spectator, the Lord's will in regard to the matter. He, however, was imprudent enough to permit his name to be used in connection with the office of State Printer. He ought to have known that there were patriotic men in Indianapolis, who had found little difficulty in effecting a sufficient conquest over their natural modesty, to allow of their accepting what few gifts the Legislature could bestow. Some of these men had shed their blood for their country's offices-ome of them had been engaged in tremendous strifes (involving more or less mud and mire) in relation to certain "loaves and fishes" of a particular flavor. Before this self-sacrificing band of patriots, it was the duty of Mr. Gregg and Messrs. Sulgrove and Vaile to bow in mute admiration, or, at best, with formal acknowledgements of their unworthiness and many short-comings. Mr. Gregg, however, has the audacity to talk

as follows: We intended to give a few facts, this morning, touching the manner in which certain leading politicians, in and out of the Legislature, undertook to dispose of us, for the benefit of a Senatorial aspirant, for whose political elevation we have heretofore labored with zeal their fears that we might say something to mar the unity of our party, and perhaps militate against its future success, we have concluded to defer the m, tter for the present. So we will let it pass, with this single remarkthat if any man can make to himself political capital by casting off old friends, and taking to his bosom old political enemies, who, for long years, have been stabbing him to the heart, and with any reasonable pretext would again turn and rend him, let him do so. We envy not his good fortune, should he succeed. There is one feature of this question, how-

ever, that must strike the intelligent mind of the country as being a little singular, to say the least of it, and which we will briefly notice. Why was it necessary to make a nomination for State Printer at the time, and under the circumstances, that it was made ?-No resolution had passed either House, to go into that election, although there had for Senator and State Agent. The old liners had no candidate for Printer, nor did they expect to present any. Whetever may have been the policy of others, we desired and expected no nomination. All we asked was a fair field and a free fight, before the whole body of the Legislature; and if we had been there besten, we should have cheerfully acquiesced. Why, then, we again ask, was this nomination made altogether out of its order, when no resolution had been passed to go into the election, and when no one was expecting such a thing?-There was a purpose—and that purpose was well understood. And why did they not proago New York city presented a tunnage much ceed with the work thus unwisely begun, and already for Agent and Printer? Why, the truth is, those who digged the pit, shrank back New York 1,000,000 tuns. aghast, lest, peradventure, they might them-London 582,000 tuns. selves fall into it. They had offered the vic-Liverpool 634,000 tuns, tim, and made the sacrifice, but they feared to Such is a startling, but truthful picture of reach forth a hand for the proffered fruit, lest

it might turn to ashes. * * *
We have passed through a great many ponot be regarded as altogether in good taste to speak of our own services, in this respect, but written more, spoken more, and effected more. in working out the great problem of success now before the legislature, from U. S. Senator down to State Printer, or Warden of the Penitentiary. And as one of the fruits of this labor, we point exultingly to a city which two years ago was decided y democratic, now giving a larger Fusion majority than any other city, town, or township in the State of Indiana We protest then sgainst being made a sacrifi-cial offering upon the altar of those, who throughout the whole campagin, remained at home in a state of masterly inactivity, attendome in a state of masterly ed no meetings of the people, made no public speeches, and if they fused at all it was rather

of our worthy Lieutenant Governor, A. P. less difficult to explain; we must represent the step—a moment's hesitation—and we might Pope as plotting the overthrow of this glorious have been left almost at the mercy of our op-

will be no ordinary task to stultify the intelligence, and corrupt the virtue of myriads of action. It is a shame that there is, under our laws, but one step between the ho one hand, and the penitentiary and the gallows on the other. By promp action during the present winter, we shall present more crime than we could detect and punish for twenty

Beath of Wilson S. Hongland, Esq.

We regret to have to announce that this amiable and worthy young man is no more! He died at Millersburgh, Holmes Co. Ohio, on Friday, the 12th inst., aged 25 years and 6

The deceased resided amongst us about five years, and had secured, by his gentlemanly deportment and amiability of disposition, many warm friends, to whom the news of his death though not unexpected, will be sad tidings. For the past two years his health had failing—that insiduous complaint, consumption, had fastened upon him. Last winter he visited the South, and felt some relief from the genial climate. On his return, was nominated by the democrats of Allen Co. P. M., until 10 o clock P. M. to represent them in the Legislature, and triantly elected. The excitement of the canvass appeared to raily his energies, but he subsequently sank under his growing malady and there among his friends calmly surrendered his spirit to his Maker.

His father died while he was young, lea ving a widow and five children, of whom the deceased was the eldest. For some years he ssisted his mother in the management of the farm and support of the younger children.— He afterwards studied law under Hon. Moses Hoagland, his uncle. - In 1850 he was admitted to the bar, and shortly afterwards settled here. Had his life been spared, a brilliant future undoubtedly would have been his lot. His talents and popularity would have secured him an exalted position among his fellow-citizens. But he has fallen on the very threshold of life-in his early manhood! Peace to his remains!-Fort Wayne

Murder and Suicide in Virginia.

An affair of a very tragic character occured among the slaves of the plantation of Col. B. P. Walker, in Appematox county, last Mon-

day night, during his presence in this city. As it was reported to us, a slave from neighboring plantation desired to marry one of Col. Walker's negro girls, but could not procure the consent of her father. At the me mentioned he sought out the girl, attacked her with a knife and slew her. Other laves interposing, he attacked them also, and inflicted serious, if not faral wounds, on two of them. Finaliv he turned his knife upon himself, and took his own life.-Lynchburgh Vir-

The Cholera in Greece-Ravages of Disease at Athens

Extract of a letter from Rev. Jonas King, D. D., dated Athens, Nov. 25:

The hand of the destroying angel is stretched out over the city, and the people fall. About forty a day, for several days past, have been hurried into eternity; and yet you see but very few mourners about the streets. The shops are nearly all shut, and a mournful silence everywhere prevails. The dead are hurried away to the grave as fast as possible, soon after the breath leaves their nostrils; and lime s thrown upon them to basten the work of decomposition.

The number of deaths here, in proportion to the present population, is as great as twelve or fifteen hundred a day would be in New York. Night before last, two women were watching my little daughter Aspasia, and when I retired to rest, they appeared to be in usual health. About half past three o'clock in the morning a cry was made, and from the plaints I heard, I understood that the cholera had seized one of them as its victim. Physicians were called, and efforts were made to her, but at 11 A. M., she was a corrse, and in two or three hours afterward, on her way to the place of the dead, without a priest, and without any ceremony. A subsequent letter from Rev. Dr. King, mentions the death of his daughter Aspasia.

MASSACHUSETTS SENATOR .- It does not become us to strike comparisons between the various candidates for the Senatorship, but one fact cannot be too distinctly understood-the caucus nominee, Gen. Henry Wilson, cannot receive the election without giving the "American Party" a blow from which it will not easily recover. The man is unworthy of confidence, and intelligent men all through the Union know it. He is as complete a specimen as we have in the country of the character-less, principle-less, trading, time-serving politician. A soldier of fortune without conscience, an adventurer without regard to consistency, self-interest has inspired him, circumstances have governed him, and artifice has been his main helper. A supporter of Clay in 1844, a supporter of Van Buren and Adams in 1848, a coalitionist in 1850, a republican till October, 1854, and afterwards a know nothing, his only inquiry has been for the shortest cut to office.—N. Y, Courier

A SAD MISTARE.—Two years ago, a young Englishman was arrested in Boston for passing counterfeit money, tried, convicted and tenced to the State Prison. The money which he passed was a five dollar bill on the Wenthem Bank, which was taken by the person receiving it to the Suffolk for deposit. The teller of the Suffolk pronounced it counterfeit, and wrote "counterfeit" across the face of it. On the trial the mark of the teller was called to prove the bill genuine, and the teller's stamp went for evidence. About a month ago the bill, which had been safely kept in the District Attorney's office, by accident fell into the hands of the former cashier of the bank, when he immediately pronounced it genuine. Whereupon the young Englishman was set at liberty after a confinement in the State Prison of nearly two years. The question now is, who ought to pay the damages, the State or the Suffolk Bank.

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Yours, &c, Sacramento City, Dec. 8th. 1953

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO HEIRS OF PETITION by neil real estate.—State of Ind., Marion Co., SS.
Notice is hereby given that James Parker, Admin.straby de bonis non of the estate of John Gavin decoased, dent, his personal term instance at the next term of the Court of Common Pleas, or said county.

Attest:

WM. STEWARF, Clerk, inn25-4ltw2w

C C P Marion Co.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.-- A PETI-TION is now pending before the Board of a missioners of Marion County for a vacation of a of the re-division of Lots No. 7, 8 and 9, of the Ind apolis & Cineinnati Railroad Company's ambilitation of the re-division of Los No. 1, 5 and 2, of the indian-apolis & Cincinnati Railroad Company's subdivision of the West part of out-lot N . 158 in the ity of Indianap-olis. A record of said to s being recorded in Plat b ...k No. 1, on pages 209 and 210 of the records of Marion County. Said petition with the matters and things therein contained, will be heard at the March session of

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE -Pursuant to an officer of the Court of Common Pleas obtained at the January Term of said Count in the unders such a unit is runt of bons non of the estate of Chartes F. Wishem ier, uccessed, will sell on the 26th day of March, 1855, at public excition, on the premises, the interest of the said decedent in lots number forty one and forty two (No. 41 & 42) in Noble's add thou to the City of Indi mapolic, upon the following terms, to wit: O e-forth of the purchase money to be paid in hand, one-fourth in six months, one-fourth in the instruments. one fourth in tweive months, and one-fourth in eightee m inthe from the day of a e, the deferred payments to bear interest from the day of sale and be secured with good and saffi ient surety, waiving recourse to the valuation or appraisement lass of this at the John B STUMPH, Adm'r.

Indianapolis, Jan 25 w4. A DMMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF Rec Est. c.—The undersigned administrator of the estate of James II mas, j., a c of Murion County, Indiana, will, on the 17th day of March, in the yea-1855, between the hours of 10 o'cl ck A. M. and 4 o'e ook P. M., of said day, in oursuance with an order of he Common Pleas Court of Marion County, made no the January Term of said Cou tim the year 1-55 offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, the folowing described real estate belonging to said eccedent, situated in Micion Court., State of Indiana, known as stated in a citon of the south-west quarter of section (31) townsh p (171) range (5) - rept that part lying north of the indianapo is & Pendicton state Road, as possed to be two acres. Also, that point of lond tying south of the indianapolis & Pendicton State Road, being part of, be two acres. Also, that point of the type of the ladinapolis & Pendicton State Road, being part of, and belonging to, the north ha f of the O th-west quarter of section (34) in township (17) range (5) being 50 stee, plate ongravings, or infantly of about (2) series in both described preses—supposed to be about eighty as res prore or less. The said real est to

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.....JANUARY 29, 1855 -The edition of the Sentinel vas not worked off until this mornaratus, now undergoing thorough This morning's paper is likewise de-

indebted to our neighbor of the for their assistance in getting out We have made arrangements with our press-work, so that no delay

hereafter. skly for last week has been delayed e days, but in future no delay can

other fall of snow occurred yesterch secures good sleighing for some

large number of the members of bo of the Legislature, left the city on on a Railroad excursion to the eas-

ney have a Thespian Society in Coty, Whitley County, the price of adwhich is ten cents. The institution Ith the Golden Farmer.

Kidd's class will hold its first reguof for instruction, this evening, at the the Clerk of the Supreme Court, a Circle, at 7 o'clock. A punctual

he examination of Joseph R. Pratt, with the murder of Mr. Miller, at tille, was closed on Friday, resulting was at one time Warden of the State

LADIES who have been prevented

n, owing to the delay in compleif Distribution." It will positively on the 28th of February. We do ecoming members of the Associamay not have been aware of its ex-

Yours of a Chambler's Life, or the Hut Mountains, will be produced this Roven depends much upon scenery

this piece in the best style, and we for it as great a run as the Carpenter. afterpiece will be the Soldier's Return

The play of Asmodeus or the Little Dev-, was pretty well played at the Athe-

R. J. Miller personated the part of a Devil" admirably. Mr. Tannyhill as ago, barring a little imperfection, ac-

other characters of the piece were well

argas by Mr. Beaver was spoiled by pt to improve upon the author, by polation of a number of horid "gage," es, too, in which he attempted to be ny were overdone. We thought him ve for a man 60 or 70 years of age. se exceptions Mr. B. did well.

AL BLESSING TO MOTHERS.—Couldn't invent a soap which would enable get their daughters off their hands?

up has been found effectual in some but it won't always do the clean

What is the most difficult operation rgeon can perform?-taking the jaw woman .- Toledo Blade.

rforms a much more difficult task in

ould not be very flush, replied the ould be given for any bill he could whereupon the suspicious looking out an enormous show-bill fuctor, as in duty bound, politely him a cheek, and affectionately enn to guard against all danger of per-

solo, "The 3now Storm," and Poe's "Raven," were among the best performances of their kind we have heard. Either of them fills AND MISCELLANEOUS. | Rind we have heard. Either of them fills the mind with memories of melody that will sitsoon fade away.

St soon fade away.

The natio si pieces, E. Pluribus Unum, Flag of our Union, and Origin of Yankee Doodle, were sung with fine effect and commanded a great deal of applause.

The humorous pieces are admirable in their style. There is no buffoonery in them to of-

fend the eye or ear of refinement. Sixe's "Railroad Chorus," as sung by these gentlemen, is worth going a great distance to hear.

Geffer Green and Robin Ruff, a dialogue, was a beautiful little sermon on the variety of human wishes, that pointed to a future to which old Sam Johnson's poem does not make

INDIANA LEGISLATURE. PENATE.

SATURDAY, Jan. 27. Senate met. Mr. Harris, from the Judiciary committee.

reported a bill giving the Court of Common Pleas jurisdiction in all cases of felony. Mr. Hosbrook, from the committee on Swamp Lands, reported back Senate bill No. 77, with certain amendments, which were concurred in, and the bill faid on the table, and 100 copies ordered to be printed.

On motion of Mr. Spann, it was Resolved, That when the Senate adjourn, it be until Monday at 2 o'clock. A number of Senate and House bills on their second reading, were appropriately refer-

Several bills were reported back and ordered to be engrossed. Senate adjourned.

It was rumored in the Senate, at adjournment, that a majority of the members had accepted of an invitation from some Railroad Company in this State, to take a trip over their road on Saturday. We were inclined to believe the rumor, as there were a number of green tickets distributed among the members and clerks. We did not have an opportunity of test-ing the liberality (?) of the Company, however, but are charitable e lough to suppose that the reporters were forgotten. - Reporter.

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rs. Smith has company to dinner, and not strawberries enough. She looke with a sweet smile, and offers to help he same time just teaching him gently

the same time just truching him gently relipper under the table. He always "No, I thank you, dear, they don't ith me"

A Mr. Woodruff, of Williamsburgh, in the same that place and this, resuch injuries as to cause his death in ght hours.—Elinburgh Review.

LAST OF THE DEAD-HEADS—A pasm one of our railroads the other day, costed for the amount of his fare, resuch he nad nothing with him except bill, which he feared the conductor of be able to change. The latter, from the man's general appearance could not be very flush, replied the rould be given for any bill he could.

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Persons wishing to realize cash for their property would on within a exemption of their property would on with one in cash and the price of the same. Our railroads the other day, the same of commission of selling Real Estate are as follows:

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Syatz Servinge, and will commence, on the first day of March noxt the publication of its successor, the Indiana.

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The Daily Instanta Frames will be issued on a Double-Medium sheet, printed, of course, upon new type, and furnished to single subscribers at the rate of \$6 per annum; to city subscribers for 24 ct. per week, payable semi-monthly to arriers; to Clubs of 0 copies or more, at the rate of \$5 per copy. All subscriptions to be paid

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SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CON-dition of the Bank of Mount Vernon for the six months preceding the first Monday of January, 1833.

mittances, otes of this and other banks, mount of the debts due to the as-

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TELEGRAPHIC.

House.-Mr. Godwin in riding for working steam dredge Boat in Harbor at Oswego. Referred to committee

Mr. Kerr offered a resolution calling on the President to inform the House if not incompatible with the public interest, whether there had been any correspondence with the Minister of U. S. at Madrid and the Spanish Govrument, or otherwise.

It is insisted by the latter that the treaty of 1795 made between Spain and U. S. is not of 1795 made between Spain and U. S. is not applicable to the Spanish colonies, and American citizens resident in said colonies are not ican citizens resident in said colonies are not entitled to the benefit of the provisions of said

Mr. Baily moved that it be referred to the committee on Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Kerr said he offered the resolution by request of a distinguished statesman who formerly represented our country abroad. The Spanish Government courts of Justice are open to our cities their delta which zens for the collection of their debts, which the treaty referred to, undertook to guaran-tee. It is a subject of vast importance.

The House referred the resolution, and went

Sr. Louis, Jan. 26. The Santa Fe mail arrived at Independence yesterday. The Indians had commenced dep-

into Committee on French Spoliation bill.

redations again. The Muscallaras ran off four hundred of Major Russell's cattle. Troops started in pursuit of them, and had followed them two hundred miles into the White Mountains. A post is being established on the Picos to

otect the southern settlement. The Jaciarillas and Appaches are far to the

Bank of Covington, "ov'n Farm's Meen's B, Rens
Bank of Rochestor, Roch'r
Blahart Co Bank, Goshon Among the latter, the small pox was raging violently, and their chief had died of the dis-

Capt. Ewell, in command of a scouting party, was to start after the Indians about the 1st March.

Gen: Garland returned to the Messilla Valey on the 14th, and had published his order, taking possession of the country. The legisture was in session, but the Governor and his party are not getting on very harmoniously. The patriotic party refused to pay freight on books presented to the territory by Congress, because they were English books, and they said they did not want them.

Messrs, Johnson, of Baltimore, and Judge Watts, of Indiana, came passengers in the mail

The traders at El Paso, except Mr. Carroll, have not yet been able to enter their goods through the custom house. Some of the sheep drovers were returning from Chihuahua and New Mexico for further supplies.

Messrs. Beck & Giddings had all their fine sheep, lately brought from the States, run off

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. The "Star" says private advices from Havana to the 21st., state that the Cubans are excited, and are joining the Revolutionary movement, because the Gortes refused to sell the Island to the United States, and a serious outbreak was expected.

Orders have been received by the authorities here, from Washington, to seize a Sardinian frigate expected to arrive here, with a large number of criminals on board, and detain her until investigation is had. ST. Louis, Jan. 26.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

The Legislature had thirty-six ballots for Senator, without an election. The last ballot steed as follows: Atchison, 59; Benton, 37, and Doniphan, 53. NEW YORK, Saturday Jan. 27.

A heavy gale occurred here last night.-Weather clear and cold. Boston, Saturday Jan. 27. Hon. Luther Severance died at Augusta,

Maine, yesterday. Washington, Saturday, Jan. 27. The French Spoliation bill has passed. Yeas 110, nays 76.

HARTFORD, Saturday, Jan. 27. The Tobacco Manufactory and Warehouse of Ira Baxter, recently belonging to Fuller & Burnham, was destroyed by fire last night.— Stock \$100,000: building \$25,000. Insured to amount of \$5000.

CINCINNATI, Saturday, Jan. 27.
River fallen four inches. Weather cool and cloudy. Flour \$7,80@7,90. Provisions quier. 160,000 lbs bulk meat sold in lots at 41/2 cts for shoulders, and 51/2 cts for sides.-Clover seed \$6,90. Market for groceries steady. Money tolerably easy. Eastern Exchange firm at 1/2@3/4 premium; New Orleans at 1/2 @1 premium.

NEW YORK, Saturday, Jan. 27.
Flour firm with upward tendency. Sales of 700 bbls good Ohio, \$8,62@9,00, and 1500 bbls of Southern \$8,75@9,50. Wheat firm. Corn firm. Ohio Whisky steady at 34½@ 35 cts. Pork firm with sales of 400 bbls mess at \$12,50@12,56. Beef unchanged. Lard firm. Groceries quiet, and steady. Linseed Oil dull at 80@81 cts. Stocks unchanged and active. Money easy. Ky. sixes 103; Erie 4656; Illinois Central R. R. Bonds, 72.

CINCINNATI MONEY MARKET.—The Gezette of Sat

COMMERCIAL

The Bank of Tippecance, at Winneume, and Indian Reserve Bank, at Kokomo, having, by Judge Wright, applied for admission, they being home banks, ewned by solvent and responsible parties, and the committee being assured that, from this day forward, they will pay, at their counters, for their issues, the notes of specie paying banks, and, af an early day, resume and continue specie payments, we have directed our Agents not to receive or cancel any of the notes of either of them as

W. C. DEPAUW, J. B. HOWE, T. G. HARRIS,

Value of Indiana Free Bank Money. Below we give a seport of the Citizous Committee, which was appointed to fix the value of Free Bank paper. These gestlemen were selected from among our test business men. There is no important difference between this classification and that made by the Association of Free Bankers at the late meeting. There is a very general feeling among a l classes of people in the city and country to be governed by a uniform rate for Free Bank mo.ey; and, so far as we can learn the following it: t gives satisfaction.

In regard to an "Agency," the Committee, in view of the appointment of BePauw and Defrees, by the Free Backers, for the same purpose contemplated by the citizens, have concluded to defer that matter, and, if satisfactory, allow the Bankers' Agency to supercede the one the Committee was directed to establish:

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REPORT.

The Committee appointed at a public meeting of the Business Men, of Indianapolis, held at the Court House, December 30th, 1854, to examine the securities of the Stock Banks of Indiana, and classify them according to the value of the bonds deposite! with the state Auditor, report as follows, and recommend that the bills be received at the pri es named. Should any of the banks named in the first class refuse to redeem in coin or the value of the securities of the second and third classes.

MESSRS EDITORS : Owing to the depreciation in value of Louisiana State Stoe a, the "Loard of Control" have ordered that the following anisbe changed from the 2d to the 3d class and valued accordingly, viz:

And also, State Stock Back at Jamestown, being Ind. 5's, Mo. 6's, and Va. 6's.
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